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lapt. E. L. Belcher at Calbonn, Ga. O P. CHAPPER,
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ATLANTA.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1864.

THE MOVEMENTS IN MENTUCKY. Thus far all our information as to the move ents and successes of Gen. FORREST's com mand in West Tennessee and Kentucky, has been received through Federal channels-first wie Memphis, the report published by the Bul-Letin, as furnished that journal by the officers of a steamer that left Cairo on the morning of the 26th; and second, through the regular press dispatches of the Northern associated press, pie Nashville, the reports being to the evening of the

Union City, and about four hundred Federal prisoners, but the dispatches from Cairo all to confirm the rumors brought to Memphia of the destruction of Paducals, and of the pickets having been driven in a Coinmbus. They state that our troops fell back from Union City, taking their prisoners with them. In this connection, we may mention that an officer arrived in the city to day, from Gen Polic's headquarters, who informed us that information had been received there from For-REST, to the effect that he had established his headqurters at Jackson, Tonn., and that BEAU-FORT's brigade of mounted infactry , had advanced northward on the line of the northern division of the Mobile and Ohio railroad and toward Union City. If this is correct, and the BEAUFORT column was not supported by the balance of Ferrest's command, the proba-

It will be seen GRIERSON is reported in pursuit, with a strong force of cavalry. If he is anxions for another trial of strongth, we presume Gen. FORREST will give him another op-

LATER -I: will be seen that our dispatches from Richmond give additional intelligence from Kentucky, and that our forces entered the city of Paducah, but we e unable to capture the fertifications. This is another Federal account. To get at the truth we shall have to wait reports from Gen. Formest, which will quiry? take neveral days to reach us.

THE PEDERAL ARMY. The South Carolinian has an exhibit of the strongth of the Federal forces now in the field. mbilabed.

Address of the Atlanta Register—by Cincinnatus.

Minde. Military Works and other Books ordered white desired. A large let of new Books expected fally.

The statement is as follows:

1. Gov. Seymont has in Florida, say, 15,000

> 2. Gen. Gilmere, at Port Royal, Pulaski and olly island, 22 000 Gen. Peck, in North Carolina, 11,000. 4 Gen Butler, at Nortolk and the lower nineula of Virginia, 15,000.

The army of the Potomac on the Rapidan,

c . about 28.000 The treeps in Kanawha valley, 9,000. The army of the Ohio in East Tennesses

11. The troops at Memphis and its vicinity 19. The command of Gen Serman, 25,000. 13. The garrison at Vicksburg and its vicini-

14. The garrisons of New Orleans, Baton

complete the picture we may add to these: The troops on the Rio Grande.

18. Gen. Franklin's commend in the Tech 9 Gen. Steele at Little Rock.

22. The command to Naw Mexico Numbering in all say 130,000. Add to this estimate 100,000 more employed

in provest and guard duty throughout the

the emergency:

any living general whom the world yet knows.

The Nashville Union of the 29th says: Capt. Smith, a notorious guerrilla was killed last verely. And yet, the constant information is

ling slowly at Nashville, with four feet water on Harpeth shoals. Cotton was selling on the

the 1st of May.

From Memphis and West Tennessee. The bogus election in Haywood county is reported to have passed off quetly. About geven hundred votes were polled, and the following persons elected: H. H. Mahon, sheriff; C. B. Revelle, county court clerk ; J. M. Rut-

was the son of a resident there; the other had been known by the names of Walson and Weed. He said he was from Memphia. The citisens gave them a trial, found them guilty, and hung them both.

In Memphis the district court was organized on the 8th of March. The Bulletin says: "Many of our lawyers were qualified, and all cases brought forward will be tried upon their

A. M. Heinrich was elected justice of the peace in the 5th district of Shelby county. A proposition is being agitated to divide the 7th ward. It is suggested that the southern portion, from Union to South street, still remain the seventh ward, and the northern portion from Union to Adams street, be made the ninth One of Mayor Park's characteristic process

ence to the slaves in the city, or "contrabanda" as he terms them. He says: Let it be distinctly understood that every resident, within the city limits, who has a contraband er contrabands employed upon his or their premises, shall look well to their health and treatmentsmall-pox particularly. It is expected of parties who have contrabands hired or upon their premises, that they, in case of sickness of any kind,

SENTIMENT OF MISSISPPI.

lieve the parties to some extent.

NEAR DALTON, Ga., April 1, 1864 EDITORS APPEAL: I rend with much surbility is that Gen. B deemed it prudent to fall prise in your paper of yesterday, a "Letter the pan of a Mississippian.

What reason is there for its being asked or answered? What has occurred in the action of swered? What has occurred in the action of purer and richer blood of the blacks, they will fore the strong conqueror, booted and spurred. the people of Mississippi to warrant such an in-

It is really the mere preinds to another question, to the discussion of which the letter is mainly devoted. The writer says if he were asked, "Are the people of Mississippi prepared heads as a token of our gratitude for what they tor of the Rev. Heary Ward Beecher in the edit to sacrifice their slaves and the right to hold the schieved for their country. The patriot and the torship of the ladependent, who, a few months The Camp Juster, or Pun for the Mass.

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We do not know where the editors got their posed of women—possibly all of the strongprotection?" he is "seriously inclined" to auswer, "yes." In support of this assumption he we are commemorating their memories on earth, to marry black men, and that the "passional"

tenure entails. So it is with slavery, of which as property becoming an expense, the people or destroy one effort of mind or body to contest

world has joined bands against us.

After giving his version of the condition and it we will confide. To the ladies of Mississippi riews of the people of Mississippi, he suggests who have never borne the depredations of the as savoring of "disloyalty," and proceeds to good cheer. It is one of the humiliations we

knows they have enough of serrows. If our ting us more firmly as confederates and rebels, country, and we have a sum total of 585,000 armies cannot protect them, leave them, I de-mand, the benefit that may arise from subscrib-and more firmly to resist their domineering ing to the old Æ sepic motto, " Band to the sway over us, as the most ruthless and savage

further exactions of Annaham Lincoln, we to-morrow, resistance of Yankee despotism— no receipts from Red river; perhaps the season and relications, the under jaw and who would have the record of the army are inclined to doubt,) and granting, also, their approximation from these emancipated brutes. are inclined to doubt,) and granting, also, their separation from those who do not comprehend may pass and no material rise in the waters of ability to accomplish the gigantic undertaking the nature of constitutional government—would this stream, so as to admit communication, and watery, the complete the nature of constitutional government—would this stream, so as to admit communication, and watery, the complete the nature of constitutional government—would this stream, so as to admit communication, and watery, the complete the nature of constitutional government—would this stream, so as to admit communication.

The sooner every may occur, as in 1855. Up to this moment low hue, the head and shoulders bent forward, and the nature of constitutional government—would be none the less important.

reet its movements as a whole, or to concen- months; I hear from the State by lettter, by trate its component parts in the accomplishment | those visiting their homes, and through the press; of a given purpose. The answer remains with I am in daily association with persons from vathe future. As yet he has accomplished nothing. rious portions of the State, and I have yet to His energy has been immense, but his talents hear of the sentiment which the writer attribare up to date hid in a napkin. He may set the avalanche in motion, but if he directs his force with that mathematical precision which an army and a campaign require, he will have persampled in the Confederacy who do not come army and a campaign require, he will have persampled in the Confederacy who do not come army and a campaign require, he will have persampled in the Confederacy who do not come army and a campaign require, he will have persampled in the Confederacy who do not come army and account of water and the will be a campaign require. He may set the utes to cur people. It is interred, because they exclaiming: "My God! gentlemen, do you intend to fall back to the Guille of Mexico!" Seeing the President, he explained that all the come army and a campaign require, he will have persampled in the Confederacy who do not come and the company of formed a leat confessedly beyond the power of regard their "property" as their "all," and Chickshowiny, and giving battle. If the Presenting general whom the world yet knows. who can look upon its "less" with composure. unyielding than ever. Throughout the State, too, there is a general absence of the famine shots during the night, all of which struck and Mrs. Beecher Stowe are the types, he longs rapacity and brutality; and they are for inds- fleet in the forencon .- Courier. pendence-not more most-and-bread " peace and

S. B. LOUISIANA .- The New York World's New J. R. Coburn, of New York, has accepted the challenge of J. M. Mace, of England, to entitivation by hired negro labor. The Times cause he is only a bow-ing acquaintance. are attending the day schools in the city.

A LETTER FROM A MISSISSIPPI

MARSHALL COUNTY, Miss., Feb 28, 1864. EDITORS APPEAL: Since my communication of the 22d, reliable information has been received of our army movements and conflicts much happiness with their "black ones," trusting and believing they will meet with many
and civilization.

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tions is given in the Bulletin. It is in refeters, who are as ready to fly to the Yankees as they are to esponse our cause, and stand at the nost of military duty and honor-let them go. We desire no such insignificancy among us-we wish our constry purged of all such blood. We detest their very name, and the sequer they fly shall not saddle the city with the same; but the to their good Yankee friends, the better it will power and vitality, and all that is now needed out a black general in command of a white or mayor will give such information ar may rebe for us. Let them take wives, children, and all, and go along "wid de niggers."

But with the glory of victory over our fon, somes up the wail of lamentation for our gallant dead. Our beloved Barksdale, our noble Forfrom the Army" respecting the spirit and posi- fice for any land or country. We have known from the Army" respecting the spirit and posi-tion of Mississippi. It surely cannot be from his boyhead, and we have yet to York correspondent of the Lundon Times, speak | Were the ideas of this fanatic confined to learn the first act to sully his noble, pure char- its own tale: The writer sales this question, "Has the spirit scher. An obedient son, an affectionate brother, of the people of Mississippi been broken !" a kind friend, a true patriot. He possessed evlying side by side in the village of Okelena, which they fell, to erect a monument at their we trust their spirits are resting in Heaven, and "emotional" nature of the blacks was tive qualities and becomes (very naturally) s out; and although it crushes our hearts to have stalwart negroes who have attended his lectures, en to the holder, he will quickly seek to our best and most valiant ones felled to the large portion of the State of Mississippi which holp us, and to fight our battles for us, we will owners, and an apathy, stariling to behold, is gan a Lee, a Johnston, a Beauregard, a Longwith a Jefferson Davis at the helm. God our habitants have lost confidence, if they ever severeign trust, we are bound to accomplish been achleved; we are bound to both see and so much affecting their sacred and inalianable feel that the arm of God is among us. He is for

rather meet them in open conflict on the battle-

COTTON AT NEW ORLEANS -The Picayune

ton Mercury, writes as follows :

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Administration taking our slaves. If the Ad-

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had any, in its 'Divine" endurance or continu- what will astonish the world, and even our- President at Washington a formight age, she solves. Already we stand amazed at what has was somewhat late in making her appearance on tient of delay, the advertisements and laudatory rights, as a great political issue in which the as! Then we ask, who can be against us! notices of this tract were handed round for their The blessed word of God gives the answer. In perusal, a circumstance which suggested to mathat their centiment might be attacked by some Yankees until this last raid, we bid you be of convey to European readers some notion of the have to submit to at the hands of a lawless toe. and of the fermentation of ideas, even of the I am identified with no attacks as the unforunate citizen myself. I am liberal enough, I

the new Anacharis Cloots, or worse than he, who is guilty of the treatise, is this: "Whatever there is of power and vitality in the American race is derived, not from its Anglo-Saxon progeniters, but from all the different national which go to make up this people. All that is engraft upon our stock the negro element which prowl through the country with his arms, en-Providence has placed by our side upon this tering dwellings at pleasure, and, brandishing continent. Of all the rich treasures of blood his weapons, plunder and rob at will. If en other that enters into the composition of our national life. They (the negrous) are ture may be directed against enemies of the our brothers and sisters. By mingling with them we become powerful, progressive and prosperous; by refusing to do so, we become the nobler offices of freedom, and certain of ters to show that in marriage people are attract and indecent manner, and frightening unarmed all by their opposites; that the intellectnal man citizens into non-resistance, while they accomfection, without much intellect; that the dark happy to record that a citizen being assailed by prefer the blonds, the short the tall, the lean the one of these uniformed sons of Ham, who, supplump, and vice versa. He then goes on to posing the contiemen unarmed, made insolve prove, with an unction which might aimost make demands and threatened to shoot on non-complete. one suspect him of being a manuals farceur, why it is that the American white race must intermised with the black race, or die out. The spirit to mingle with the shades of Hades. If a white people, he says "are periahing for want of flesh and blood. They have bone and sinew: but they are dry and shriveled for lack of the the same summary disposal, it will be better for the service, and decidedly more satisfactory to Making in round figures seventy-seven thorsand bales. And it is added: There have been healthful juices of life. The cheeks are sunken, all who prefer the superiority of the white race of feeding two handred and first thousand men thirty, foreign or sixty makes from their base of supplies, the question naturally arises, has GRANT the brains to handle so vast a body—to

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minded ladies, of whom Miss Anna Dickinson and Mrs. Beecher Stowe are the types, he longs Some little activity was observed among the lies to be little activity was observed among the lies tin the foreneon.—Courier.

Her cheeks must be pouting, her teeth the sun, her lips must be pouting, her teeth white and regular, her eyes large and bright, her hair must curi shout her head, and descend Her cheeks must be rounded and have a tint of in crinkling waves; she must be merry, gay, full of poetry and sentiment, fond of song, inistration were to propose to take Cincinnati's girl I ever saw," he adds, " was a mulatto. She

party of the good of the country that the first work of the country of the countr

"Man proposes and God disposes," is a time- has vibrated with a sweet, strange and mar-

honored maxim, and it seems that our enemies in Yankee land are felling deeper and deeper in the heart of the nation and the world."

The author's politics are as decidedly black in the scale of civilization—they have found.

The author's politics are as decided black from Paducah less, that the old "puritan" blood has lost its fortune," he says, "if this war should end with New ORLEASS. to "make them the most powerful nation in the world," is a mixture with the negro race. They are also contending that "all that is needed to make the Yankee race the finest on the earth, is to engraft upon it the negro element." Start end; but that is not true. The South will fight n t, gentle reader, at the assertion; say not to the last; but it is in the eternal fitness of dead. Our beloved Barksdale, our noble For- that it is too horrible to be true. We assure things that they should finally be subdued by rest—two more vallant heroes never fell a sacri- you the facts are too numerous and the evidence the black soldier. After that, the lands of the too plain to admit of a doubt. For the present,

MISCEGENATION IN AMERICA

lew York Correspondence London Times ! Abolition party that the negro is in many important respects the superior of the whites, and

tring was the Ray, Theodore Tilton, the coading

NEGRO SOLDIERS. black element, between which and the white ening. same thing, no doubt to the great joy of the there will ever be contention, and never fratermination in feeling and respect, there have been abuses and outrages enough to condema who have not thought it unworthy of the experiment. This organising service population, and arming it to battle against the ruling element, the master, is fraught with dangers and serious objections. These objections were opposed through the prints and other channels against the arming of the blacks, but every scruple was defied and the cherished

It was argued that discipline could be infess into blacks and a service population mobilised with as much ease and safety as the same suc-It should certainly be the care of those who ac vised the experiment, and to whose hands its lanes in the effort to compel obedience on the part of negro troops to orders and that soldierly may be true, as the friends of this measure poser, that he who has known nothing pression and servility all his life must be exf their natures incline to insubordinat outrage, the more stringently should they be reguards and checks.

with the Negro in Middle

NASHVILLE, March 14, 1864.

EXPERIENCE IN THIS DISTRICT The niggers in this district who are in the illtary service, are becoming intolerably insolent and imperious. Their brazen offr calls forlibe interposition of some hand that It is no part of the duty of a black soldier to fortunate has is not given vent, by employing

Numerous instances have been reported her of black soldiers entering dwellings in the country, insulting woman in the most violent I shall not mention cases, although I could

Latest from the Federal Army on the Po-

It orders employees in the military railress service to prohibit the use of intexicating liquors by any persons when on duty in the mili-tary railroad service. All employees of the Government in this department detected using disbursing agents.
The amount fund on any military railroad, will be dismissed from All along the railroad from Long bridge to

Brandy station, redoubts are being erected for

res. This does not look much like an aban-The terror of the Great Desert of Sahara is being removed by the application of science. In 1860 five wells had been opened.

It is just possible that this lean Yankes-If TELEGRAPHIC. he be one, and have the means to maintain a wife-might find a suitable one among the Cau-

the meaning of the terms. We know of but one not embrace, favor and sustain in their efforts to conquerer, and that is death—in him we will be break down the institutions of the Confederate should lead any to deay this. The success of the anti-slavery party has proved it, so that destroy the people, and disconnected the people it. The published report of the purples of Patnesh is [The published report of the burning of Paduesh is out the country." vide among Yankes mercenaries our property nial of the principle is denial of facts univer-and our homes. [The published report of the burning of Paduesh is sally known. They have touched a chord that

NEW ORLEASS, March 1s. - Part of Admiral Port first appeared off Alexandria, Lo., and demanded it

Gen. Lee's Fuderal cavalry adve New Iberia. Two of our gunbtate had excended Gran river nearly to Butteaux La Ress, where they burned g rebel camp and equippage, and captured the arms South must be divided among the negroes, who and ammunition of the entire force. The rabels fied. Sucrillas appeared in the vicinity of Buton Rouge, himself they might excite laughter, dirgust, or contempt; but when expressed in more modest and had several skirmlahes with the 4th Wiscons conted infantry, which resulted invariably in our favor. and more guarded language by Mr. Phillips or leveral prisoners were taken Mr. Tilton, they elicit the approval of crowded CARO, March 26 .- Red river advices

at Alexandria. Nothing definite from Banks and Steele, but it is reorted that Banks tereceiving considerable opposition rom the forces of Dick Taylo

this be done in the green leaf, what shall be The Whole Yunkee Militin in Arms NEW YORK, March 26 -- The World's Washingto pecial has a rumor that the entire organized milities f the North is to be called into active service for six onths, to hold certain points during the campaig grip, shall come at the call of the timid mejority against Richmond, which is about to begin. to rescue them from the shameless families and Gold and Cotton. NEW YORK, March 28 .- Cotton, 75c. Gold, 694.

Later from Blevico. NEW ORLEANS, March 19 -Brownsville advices ort no prospects of fighting. A flort of nine Prone figures appeared off the mouth of the Rio Grands, and m street on Matamoros was expected.

fortenss and Deblade, with strong forces, are marchg to oppose him-the former from Matamoros, a Washingros, March 25,-The committee on the

ndges of the war find no syldence against General Bismissal of Col. Welford WASHINGTON, March 35 .- The President to-day di missed Col. Wolford, of Kentucky, from the service.

ming one thousand rations daily to indigent citizens They are offered free transportation and required to go North within fourteen days, or cease to draw rations

The rabels still continue the most active preparati r their supposed raid into Kentucky. They are sets will follow suit as soon as horses can be procured. One that each man will return with a horse. Longstreet is expected from Richmond room

Abolition Convention in Colliornia. San PRANCISCO, March Ex.-Tie Union State por ention was organized at Sacramento yesterday, by ority over W. H. Parks. The latter was the antilongest candidate. The whole number of votes cast was two hundred and twenty-five-To-day the convention unanimously adopted a reso-

formis, the congressional delegates.

RICHMOSD, April 2.-Snow fell this morning to the depth of five to six inches, and was followed by rain.

LATER FROM THE NORTH

RICHMOND, April 2.—The New York Herald of the ich ult, has been received. Its dispatches from Cairo state that Porcest attacked the fort were repulsed by the garrison, the rebels leaving three hundred dead on the field.

the rebels from occupying lt. During the fight the rebels plundered the stores, sein ng an immense quantity of goods. The Federal loss is reported at fourteen killed and ville a few days ago were the various mockers

Four guabouts opened a fire on the city, to

orty-five wounded. The frent part of the city was destroyed, including the cospitals, gas works, some of the finest residences, Court

The rebels returned at night, after burning the depot, and the steamer Ducstab, on the stocks. They proceed-Miscellancous Telegrams from Fort Smith state that the army of

The reorganization of the army of the Potomuc is aported rapidly progressing. On the 28th gold tell in New York to 1644, in conse-

PATRITAVILLE, April 2, 1881.—Two million, one hundred and thirty-five thousand and two bundred dollars

and seven hundred dollars funded. Chrisen million four hundred and mosters thousand and

The amount funded in Albany, Ga., is one million four windred and ninety six thousand and nine hundred dol-

removed from a patient the whole of a tongue value to make a flatches. He perforated the canterisation as flatches. He perforated the that prices shall come down will a tongue with eight of his canterising arrows as that prices shall come down will not april(flescass), so as to cause all the affected portions feed us. In 1880 five wells had been opened, to along to fi in one mass. His patient, after fishes to the surface from a depth of the removal of the tongue; could neither swallow nor speak, but performed both these fouc-tions on being supplied with a gutta percha-

Although there have be 'en few events to disturb the monotony of camp life, and form the staple of a letter to friends a home, I venture by J. S. Thrashin, in the Clerk selfice of the District Court of the Goulederate States for the North and District of Georgia.

INTERESTANC FROM THE NORTH.

Press Association Report.

staple of a letter to thends a point the task of adverting to some general topics that may not be with ut their interest. First and foremest, our old division, which has no long and ploriously borne the range of that chief among chiefs, Gen. Hood, has received a new commander, and will be hareafter known new commander. as Fields' division. There is much to excite oride in the memory of achivements that have been performed by a military organization which, like that of Gen. Hood's, has been crowned on its every battle field with success. and our boys are consequently loth to give up

the associations of the past for the nneartain promises of the future. General Fields may be a brave man, but he is a stranger to us, and until this feeling of doubt yields to the confidence which his own setions must impart, it cannot be expected that

has not been in active service service the second battle of Manassas, only which occasion he was wounded. * The organization of the division has undergone ne change. The Alabamians are still un-der Gen. Law, the Georgians under Tiger An-derson and Bull-dog Beaning, the South Caro-linians under General Jeakins, and the Texans under Col Gregg, Geo. Robinson having been temperarily suspended by Gen. Longstreet. The troops are in fine health, and participate in

Gen. McLaws is now andergoing trial before wer, that he will triumphantly vindicate him-

the general buoyancy which prevails through-

Furlough are being freely granted to the troops, the healthy influence of which is already

It is only within the last few days that we have had intelligence of the recent act of Congress which provides that, " All soldiers of this army who are proven not to have been absent without leave for the six months ensuing the lat lay, each an \$100 bond of the Confederacy. bearing six per cent. interest." This is one of the best laws that could have been devised for e purpose of keeping our armies intact, since ousands of men, for the sake of their far not the more gain of filthy lucre, will be thus

Possibly before this letter reaches you, certain changes in our position may be announced. We are about to be transferred to a point which

Kentucky.

from the Louisville Journal, March 19.1. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The naws of Governor Bramlette's protest against the culistment f slaves in Kentucky, contained in a dispatel this morning from Frankfort, produces con erable excitement among politicians. The feel-Vidsorri has positively declared for the French, and ing among the Union members of Congress is strongly in favor of a broad and manly policy in Kentucky, and it is believed that the Presion he has taken. It is not seen why Ken incky should be treated in any way different

rom other border slave States. Kentucky members insist that there is some nistake about the dispatch, and deny that ramiette can have taken any such position as s attributed to him - Telegraph.

we will say that there is no mistake about the ispatch in question. Governor Bramlette has And now it is proper that the people of Kentucky should know who are the receast conressmen that are doing their utmost to thwart he efforts of Gov. Bramlette in behalf of the Constitution and the laws. Of course the num per does not embrace any one of the gallani spresentatives who have heretofore stood firm uthority for saying that in respect to the subonaly co-operating with Mallory and Wadsworth, and Harding and Grider, and Yeaman. There W. H. Randalls and in this remainder are to be found the members whom the dispatch above treats as the true and only repr Kentucky. We need not ask Kentuckians to crutinias the remnant.

Fortunately the scrutiny is easy. Rarely

rom the Louisville Journal, March 10. We are convinced that the Hon Andrew storsing Conness. Highy, Shannon, and Cole, of Cal- military governor of Tonnessee, has been a A separate resolution, in honor of the memory of the the Union. We do not say that he has been a ate Rev. Thes. Starr King, was adopted by a stient curre intentionally, but simply that he has been tended to be whatever he thought would most cadily and surely win the object of his high inh; no doubt the welfare of the country, in his opinion, domands that he should be Pres lent; so, in seeking the presidency, he views

himself as acting the part of a truly disinter-H's military Excellency lately presuribed, as States, never prescribed by Gov. Banks in Louis iana, never prescribed by any other functionary anywhere in this country. The people of Ten-nesses revolt at this Johnson cath, for they re-Nearly all of them refuse to take it, however low al they may bo; they prefer losing their votes was done except by soldiers. And thus it will drew Johnson oath shall contine to be obtraded

upon men presenting themselves at the polls. COL. WM PARKER WHITE.-At last ac be expected in view of the serious nature of his round. The ball shattered the laft knee joint and broke the thigh bone just above, passing entirely through the leg. He has been reme to Georgetown, where he is receiving every attention that medical skill and the kin a vote of 63 to 40, resolutions granting the use of its friends can bestow. Amputation of the limb hall to Gan. Thompson for lecturing purposes.

the eperation at this time.

We are informed that a private in the battal quence of the laste of gold certificates, but it railled ion, whose name we have forgotten, has con-again to 166. attempt to assessingte his commander. he was bribed with a thousand dollars, a born and equipments to do the deed, an ex-Captain Howen, who was not long since tried by court martial and cashiered, being the instigator, and the came company. All the parties implicated tremsand are now in Cumicaton jail, and will, doubtless,

Our MARKET.—Our city market is an invi-ting place. We strolled through the square af-ter a late breakfast yesterday morning, and among the few carts scattered here and there we found a small lot of butter, held at 29 a pound, and a few bags of meal for which the producer demanded \$50 a bushel in small notes. We however, it may be, at least we hope so, but we

God belp the poor .- Releigh Progress

SPIRIT RAISING .- Lay a dime coin on the counter of any saloon in the city, and spirits

Texas Hospital.

Title Texas Hospital, formerly at Quitman, Miss, by order of Lient Gon, Folk been re-established at anburo, Alabama, mb28 iw*

OFFICE INSPECTOR FLA TRANS, A. T., Dalloo, March ed, 1804. Surder to procure the new samy number of Martis the present the of this Army, I will exchange

or subscription, will be paid for clean cotton 25th, a few hours later than the Memphis ac-The statements agree as to the capture of

The army at Nashville, Chattanooga,

15. The troops sent by Gen. Banks to co-operate with Admiral Fatragut against Mobile

50. The command to vicinity of Fort Smith. 21. The troops in Missouri.

ining finds nothing to be discouraged at. If

Campbell, wife of General win. B.

Campbell, died at the family residence, near Lebanco, Tean, on the 21st. ult. She died of conbanco, Tean, on the 21st. ult. She died of banco, Team, on the 21st. ult. She died of con-sumption, after an affliction of several years terrupted the avocations of life. They have fire upon them

the challenge of J. M. Mace, of England, to cultivation by hired negro labor. The Times fight him in Ireland, and leaves for England on says one thousand nine hundred negro children

and then remarks that it requires a "studied ery qualification that could ennoble man. He was answer." Her sons in this army, Mesers. Edi. a firm believer we trust in the Christian religion. ters, require no study to answer it. But, I am He had no fears of death. As to his incessant constrained to ask, who raised this question? labor, his during deeds of valor for his coun-What reason is there for its being asked or an- try, they will stand as monuments to his name

It is a fact well known, in the sconomy of affairs, that when property losse its remunera- poso-His ways are mysterious and past finding have become burdens, on the hands of their press on, so long as we have a Porrest, a Morevinced at the real and prospective loss of this street, a Bragg, to lead our valuant soldiers, species of property. This can be deduced from two causes, to wit, slavery is a burden, and the

nce of the "institution" as a contingency not

bope, to allow the wretched being, with a knife sively, as we are compelled to do, that renders tunate citizen myssif. I am liberal enough, I at his throat, to make terms consistent with his | us more than conquerors We have told them, own view of the "cituation." In other words, while fearing their indignities, we had much Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Then let us, in a genial spirit of field than receive their conduct on our defense-Eberality, not visit the misfortunes of the un-fortunate too heavily on their heads. God holds, generally, has a happy tendency in uni-

that ever could be brought upon a free, inde-This, in connection with the former para-250,000 can be mustered to march against the graphs quoted, sounds very much like an argu- in God, bearing our cause upon the wings of city of Richmond, or any other point, it must ment in behalf of what were the views of the faith and prayer, and He will both hear and anbe at the expense of stagnation and the danger writer, instead of the people of Mississippi. of reconquest in some other department of the Be that as it may, Mississippi needs no such war theater. By reason of the area of territory apology. She regards herself as no "wretched which his troops occupy, the process of concen- being the knife at his throat." Her peeple tration will be necessarily slow. Meanwhile, have suffered much, but they are in no such our own troops, moving on shorter lines, can be abjust condition as to barier rights for "peace" thrown together with greater facility, less haz and "protection;" and they will understand and, and be prepared for all the requirements of that no such barter could bring them "peace" or "protection" worth having. The fact is Admitting, however, the ability of the Yan- ours is not merely a struggle for the right to kee general to bring into one army this num | hold slaves. it has a broader foundation than ber of troops, (which, in the present disheart- one right. It is a struggle for the numerous ened condition of the North and the growing and vast rights which constitute self-governunwillingness of the people to submit to the ment; and were slavery taken out of the issue

> North Mississippi has been longest at the sponsibility of ordering the battle. The Presi mercy of the enemy, and has suffered most se- mond." that our people ere cheerful and hepeful-more felt Yankee rule; they have experienced Yankee

AMALGAMATION AMONG THE

From the Elchmond Exam'nsc.] Before the present war, had the citizens of casian race in Europe, if he were to try, espetible portion of the old "United States" been cially in Eugland and Scotland, without renorting to negresses or mulatto girls; but there is advocate a general system of amalgamatics, no accounting either for the vitiated taste of below. The enemy has been driven back to they would have been very both to believe the same men or the vagaries of mad philosophers. being a collector; L. J. Bledsoe, trustee; Wm. F. Tally, register.

In the early part of March two parties were caught stealing borses in Tipton county. One ones, would like to return the seventian county. One ones, would like to return the seventian county. now going to wipe out the South." Our fair ones would like to return the exultation now. But it is enough glory for us to know they were whipped by "Mr. Forrest," (as they styled him) diegust and horror—as an outrage upon all the forms of decency and aelf-respect. Now, however in search of," from West Point to Now Albany, and driven back, howing to their den. I suppose they made an easy conquest of the precions blood, for whom their affections gather so closely. We wish them much happiness with their "black ones," trusting and believing they will meet with many. The recent order of the Vankee Secretary of magnetism of association with a race which, with his purely (or impurely) animal instincts, he believes in all physical attributes, to be superior to his own. "Our prejudices," he says, "are dying out, and nature is asserting the unity of all mes. The negro declars that he over the with 100 mes.

Carrent in Keatucky.

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The leaders of progress, among whem we are the following in resting and valuable institutions of the South his purely (or impurely) animal instincts, with his purely (or impurely) animal instincts, he believes in all physical attribute

them. Joy go with them. We can give them all the servants, and then whip them from all the servants, and then whip them from "Dan to Barsheba." They may plunder made all our wealth, negroes, stock, provisions, clothes and all the paraphernalia of honsowifery, and we will be noither who have a first servants at time South error. They may plunder made a first servants are the beginning of this war. Now, we have another phase. Abolitionism has aproad its poisonnus influence so fully through the hearts of the segre for fraternity. There were defects in his nature which only the negro would what the possence of the poss

New York, February 5 - " It has large preponderance are white women. The seen discovered by the advanced spirits of the madness of the hour to this distracted country receives a new but unfragrant illustration. that if the latter do not forget their pride of race done in the dry! And through what new die out of America and wither away in unprowill be a spot to be embalmed by the tests of lifte akinniness, meriting by their obstinacy and many grateful hear's. We propose to the ladies folly the fate of the red man, whom they have throughout North Mississippi and the region in cither extermicated or driven into the wilder the cruel bigots who would drive them to de ness. The first to give tongue to the new doc-

> Mr. Wendell Phillips has often hinted the if not to that of the abameless white women a little tract called " Miscegenation " has recently been widely circulated, in which the whole kee girls as have exhausted the sensational nowels, and of such Abolitionist preschers and lecturers as have not yet risen to the height of this black argument. When Miss Dickinson repe ed, on Monday evening last, at the Cooper la-

my that the lecturer was either the author of the A few extracts from this work will serve to most disgusting kind, which may be made to vouchsaved to us, that of the negro is the most | thusiasm of our patriotic soldiers of the unprecions, because it is the most unlike any The author cites various wri-

he adds, " with eye glasses and spectac'es, false To the Associated Press, North. teeth, artificial color in the face, artificial plump-ness to the form;" while the social intercourse of has been relieved from the command of his cavthe sexes he describes as being "formal and une- alry corps, and is ordered to report to Genera motional." "How different," he says "is an as-semblage of negroes! Every cheek is plump, Gen. Curtis. Gen. Newton is ordered to report the teeth are whiter than ivery; there are no to Gen. Sherman. Gen. Franch is ordered to again to 166. bald heads, the eyes are large and hright; every report at Philadelphia. Gen. Maredith is or face wears a smile; every form is stalwart." dered to report at Cairo. Gens. Pickett, Gibbons and Wadswerth are ordered to report to contact with healthy, loving, warm-bleeded na-contact with healthy, loving, warm-bleeded na-tures to fill up the lean interstices of their Caldwell is relieved, to enable him to set on anatomy, and that such natures are only to be court-martial. Gen. Sainola is ordered to courtfound among negresses. It is possible, and inartial. Gen. Grant's first general order is as highly probable, that the author himself is one follows: the lean, gaunt, bloodless Yankees whom he elequently describes, and that, failing to

hogs, she would, perhaps, squeat as it all her big and little perkers were holding a concert.—

Louisville Journal.

Why is an unsocial fellow like a dog?

Be-cause he is only a bow-ing acquaintance.

In the same and complete woman. Her complex science. In 1800 five wells had been opened, bringing fishes to the surface from a depth of five hundred test. Vegetation is now spring-cause he is only a bow-ing acquaintance.

Be-cause he is only a bow-ing acquaintance.

Reports of the Press Association

Yankee story of Porrest having retreated southward a goust-martial, on a charge of neglecting or-after capturing Union City, Ky., with four hundred deta, as I am informed, during the recent cam-Yankee cavalry, seems to conflict with the account page around Kaoxwille. It is believed, how-

of April next, will be entitled to receive, on that

will constitute our base of operations for the spring campaign—operations which are likely to commence soon, to prove disastrons to the enemy and to gladden the hearts of people who are fend of reading tidings from the army un-der the head of "Another Confederate Victory."

have the loss of a great people settled within a narrower compass.

sted patriot gard it as an attempted imposition upon them but by private citizens, that the elections in Nash that could be imagined. Hardly any voting at a

though it is still too much swellen to justify